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SOUNDED FUNNY.

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Janet—Gracious!
Maudie—And he also says you radiate beauty and wisdom.
Janet—Dear me, how funny! He must think I am a radiator.



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Brownson—How does the new furance work?
Woodson—Work? Say, it makes my blood boil every time I think of it!



A PROMISING RECRUIT.

Sergeant Murphy—Whin yez name is called, say prisint.
Private Doolen—Yis, sorr, an' if O'm not there whin me name is called O'm say absint!



WHERE HIS MIND WAS.

Teacher—James, please give me a sentence showing the difference in meaning between sufficient and enough.
James—Thursday I'll have sufficient turkey, but I won't have enough.



NO PLACE FOR 'EM.

Kidder—When we've married we'll live in a house where there are no closets.
Katherine—Why?
Kidder—So as to avoid the possibility of family skeletons.



WELL! WELL!

Jiggs—He lost the coal money playing poker.
Jiggs—What did his wife do?
Jiggs—Oh! she made it hot enough for him.

RAILROAD NOTES

A new type of gasoline railway motor car which has been built by the Bettendorf steel works at Davenport is being tested out on the D. R. I. & N. W. line between Clinton and Davenport. The car has made several trips to Clinton and while there attracted a good deal of attention. The car looks like a large passenger coach, with a front compartment which contains the power machinery. In case the car proves a success it will be placed in use on one of the lines of the Burlington railroad in western Iowa.

Another eastern railroad combination will open an agency in Davenport and establish an office there to handle its business in the tri-cities and in eastern Iowa and Mississippi river towns. The Pere Marquette and Lehigh Valley fast freight line will on next Monday handle all of its business through a special agent. The business of this combination of fast freight lines has been handled heretofore by traveling freight men. The opening of an office here indicates the increasing importance of the tri-cities and vicinity as a freight producing point and shows that the big eastern freight lines are awakening to the fact that they must have personal representatives in the community if they would secure their share of the business and handle it properly. Three other railroads, the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Erie roads, now have permanent agents in Davenport.

PASSING OF BUFFALO BILL.

Tribute to Prince of Scouts, Who Has Retired to His Ranch.

Buffalo Bill's withdrawal from the arena to his ranch in Wyoming will mark the passing of the most picturesque personality in public life, hunter of wildbeasts and digdigs not excepted. It's doubtful if any other man save George Washington has enjoyed in such degree the universal adoration of American youngsters and the nation wide admiration of American grownups. Even today affection for Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee has its sectional limitations; that for Colonel William Frederick Cody knows no boundaries. To the youth of the land he has been from his earliest fame and always will be the daring, the dashing, the debonair Buffalo Bill, intrepid pursuer of the earth rocking bison, relentless and always triumphant enemy of the scalp-hung redskin, breaker of bronchos, monarch of cowboys, king of horsemen and prince of scouts.

Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Kit Carson, had their worshipers, but their glory was nothing to Buffalo Bill's. Sam Houston was idolized by south as well as north until he turned from the Lone Star and fixed his eyes upon the constellation of the Union. Yet in comparison with Buffalo Bill he was little known.

General Custer, tawny maced lion of frontier fights, had to die on the Little Big Horn to rival even for awhile the popularity of his own great scout, Bill Cody. American boyhood recognized him as a warrior bold and a golden hearted gentleman of the old all-braving school, but it hailed B. William as the ideal of militant pioneering Americanism. Other fighting men whose fame is safe with the youngsters are Phil Sheridan, Phil Kearny, Admiral Farragut, Commodore Perry, Light Horse Harry Lee, Swamp Fox Francis Marion, Old Put and Sergeant Jasper. But to the boy of today those names are glittering memories, whereas Buffalo Bill not

only is a historical celebrity, but still is a living embodiment of the romance of the plains.

Boone, Crockett and Carson were fine fellows, but rude of speech and manner. Cody is not only a frontiersman, but a man of culture as well—indeed, something of a courtier. Most of his forerunners among American scouts and plainsmen were afraid of women. Buffalo Bill—well, nobody ever saw him pale at the flutter of a petticoat. But, above all, the still

straight, lithe hero of a hundred border dramas is a reality, a breathing proof of the buckskin chivalry which once supplied practically all that was romantic and picturesque in American history. Back on his big ranch, with Mrs. Cody as the chatelaine, long may he wave.

It is very much easier for a bad man to become notorious than for a good one to become famous.—Atlanta Journal.

BETHANY IN TRIM

Kansas College Debating Team Puts One Over in Advance of Engagement Here.

PRACTICES ON JEWELL

Takes Same Side of Same Subject That Is to Be Discussed With Men From Augustana.

Bethany college has "put one over" on Augustana. The two colleges are scheduled to debate the 27th of this month at the local institution on the subject, "Resolved, that the reformation exerted a greater influence in the intellectual development of Europe than the Renaissance." The debate is coming off all right, unless something unforeseen happens, but that isn't the story. It's this way:

When debating relations were resumed last fall with the Kansas institution Augustana submitted the foregoing question for debate. Bethany had the choice of sides and selected the affirmative. But Bethany had another debate on its hands with William Jewell college of Liberty, Mo., and, in turn, submitted the same identical question to William Jewell. The latter institution chose the negative of the proposition, leaving Bethany with the affirmative in both contests.

The debate between the Missouri and Kansas institutions is scheduled to take place a week from today, April 22, whereas the local debate takes place on the following Friday, a week later. The debate with William Jewell will give Bethany a splendid opportunity to study Augustana's side of the question and will enable the jayhawkers to come here a week later primed to the muzzle with refutations to meet the arguments of the local team.

Locals Not Discouraged.

The Augustana men are not dreaming, however, and promise to give the men from Kansas some new shots that probably were not exploded by William Jewell. Although the preliminary "go" with the latter institution admittedly gives Bethany an advantage at the outset, the local men are not discouraged over the prospect. Augustana's victory over Lombard college last month has engendered considerable enthusiasm, and the team which is to meet Bethany is determined to make it "two straight" in honor of the jubilee year.

Scruples too right are nothing else but concealed pride.—Goethe.

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